



Prom queen candidates . . . Doris Haiston, Maxine Ylander, Barbara Finlayson, Diana Hoogstraat . . . one will be elected tonight at the second annual Junior-Senior Prom.

One of these four will reign tonight

Election of the Prom Queen will highlight the second annual Junior-Senior Prom at Peony Park tonight. The dance is sponsored by the junior class and honors the seniors. Music is by Gary.

The four candidates are Doris Haiston, Maxine Ylander, Barbara Finlayson and Diana Hoogstraat, all juniors. Candidates were chosen by their sororities and the voting will take place at the door tonight.

Doris Haiston, Sigma Chi Omicron candidate, is a transferee from Christian College in Missouri and an education major.

Barbara Finlayson, chosen by

Phi Delta Psi, is the newly elected president of Feathers, a member of WAA and is an English major.

Diana Hoogstraat, sponsored by the Independents, is a math major, a member of Feathers and Gamma Pi Sigma, and has made the Dean's Honor List.

Maxine Ylander, Gamma Sigma Omicron's candidate, is a former member of the Intersorority council and a student of home economics.

Started last year by Bob Turner, president of the '41 junior class, the Junior-Senior Prom was intended to be a yearly affair at the University. This year it is informal.

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Elect princess, council, S. B. P. members Wed.

Election of student council representatives, Board of Student Publications, and the Ma-je Day Princess will take place next Wednesday, April 29. Balloting will be in the student lounge from ten o'clock to two o'clock.

Present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will elect two men and two women members to the student council. All classes will vote for the representatives to the Board of Student Publication and the Ma-je Day Princess.

The following students are running for office:

For Ma-je Day Princess; Aris DeWald, Roseanne Hudson and Roberta Carson.

For Board of Student Publications; Jackie Maag and Hazel Slenker, Byron Oberst and Jack Hughes.

For Senior class representatives in student council; Doris Haiston, Barbara Koll, Frances Blanchard, Diana Hoogstraat, Marjorie Decker, Seth Hills, Earl Rinehart, Walt Anderson, Dick Holland and Clarence Smith.

For junior class representatives in student council; Jean Pratt, Bobra Suiter, Eleanor Lof, Shirley Buchanan, Phyll Iverson, Elizabeth Drishaus, Bob Eller, Russell Peters, LeRoy Canfield and Dick Burress.

For sophomore class representatives in student council; Marilyn Davis, Rebecca London, Jean Fallers, Jack Hays, Sam Cooper, David Button, Ray Simon and John Foley.

Sophomores plan for class dance Thursday, May 14

Tentative plans were made Tuesday noon at a meeting of sophomore class officers for an all school, sophomore-sponsored dance to be held May 14 in the auditorium. All sophomores will be identified by their red badges with a '44.

Dorothy Brasee, class vice-president, is in charge of making school arrangements and the badges. Dick Bures, president, is in charge of the orchestra and Phyll Iverson, secretary-treasurer, is in charge of the publicity.

"This dance will be the final fling before those exams," stated Bures. All students are asked to come. Both fellows and girls, sophomores that is, will cut. "After all, the draft is working now," he added.

This will be the sophomore class' first bid for recognition. This dance will be carried out with absolutely no expenditures. There will be no charge.

Cadet board sponsors films on navy Wednesday

All men students eligible for navy flight training are urged to attend the presentation of "Sailors with Wings," and "Eyes of the Navy" which will be shown in the lecture hall, from 438 at 1 o'clock next Wednesday.

Language tests . . .

Foreign language proficiency tests will be offered May 13 and 14 at 3:30 in room 302, Gertrude Kincaide, acting head of the foreign language department announced recently.

Four students review CMTC army commissions

Four University students have received army commissions recently through the Citizens Military Training Corps.

Dustin Swanson, Bruce Macalister and Walt Plummer will be stationed at Camp Roberts near San Miguel, California. Dominic San-Filippe will be in training at Camp Walters, Texas.

Provide surfacing for tennis court

The board of regents voted last week to provide an all-weather surfacing of one of the six tennis courts at an estimated cost of \$750. The new surface will permit use of the court at any time regardless of weather.

The regents also officially accepted the \$10,000 bequest of the late William H. Schmoller, which will be used exclusively by the music department.

First aid, sports awards presented

Awards and recognition went to intramural champs and varsity basketballers at the first annual athletics honors convo this morning.

Red Cross service cards were also presented.

Mr. Edgar Burtchard of the Douglas County chapter of the American Red Cross was guest speaker. Awards were presented to the following students: Jack Berman, William Byrd, George Dowling, Charles Dus, Willard Friedman, Leroy Gibbs, Leo Goldsmith, Harold Hamilton, Clinton Haynes, Dick Kalmansohn, Jerry Larson, Pierre Lawson, Ben Miller, Leonard Morgenstern, and Frank Webber. Mr. George Gates, instructor made the presentations.

Bob Matthews presented the basketball captain for the year 1942-43. The award for all-conference basketball guard was presented to Matthews. Intramural sweaters were given to the captains by Charles Adams, student intramural director.

Intramural championship awards were presented to the individual winners by members of Feathers. Mr. Johnk acted as master of ceremonies.

Music was furnished by the quartet composed of Jack Baird, Bob Haffke, Russ Johnson and Alice Louise Kountze. A musical quiz followed with Jack Baird as master of ceremonies and John Foley at the piano. Bob Matthews, Dee McCartney, and Leonard Graham acted as time keepers and judges. Contestants were taken from the audience.

Clyde Eagleton is chief speaker of spring institute next week

WAA holds banquet at Regis Hotel Sunday

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a formal banquet at the Regis Hotel Sunday, April 26, at 5:00.

Ann Borg, retiring president, will be toastmistress. Dorothy Rice, new president, is in charge of the dinner. Any girl who desires may attend. Reservations may be made in Miss Diamond's office by noon today. Tickets are eighty-five cents.

Members who attended the convention in Wellesley, Mass., will report on the trip. A red and white theme will be carried out at the banquet. Place cards and settings will be travel advertisements.

Dance group presents annual spring concert

The dance groups of the University will present the annual dance concert at the Joslyn Memorial Sunday, April 26 at 2:30. The program is entitled, "Religions in Democracy."

The program is divided into four parts. The first will depict the Jewish religion, the second the Catholic, third Protestant, and as a finale a dance showing the three religions working together under a democratic government.

An advisory committee has worked with Miss Diamond in the preparation for the program. Members are Rabbi David A. Goldstein, Arthur J. Lillyveld, Canton A. Edgar, Father H. W. Linn, S. J., Father C. K. Haydn, S. J., Father P. F. Smith, S. J., Dr. Elwood Rowsey, Dr. J. M. Phillips, and Dr. Robert Miller.

Three faiths represented

Specific religious ceremonies depicted by the dancers include the lighting of the sabbath candle, recitation of the watchword of the faith in Hebrew all from the Jewish faith; the kneeling, genuflection, and the rosary from the Catholic; and abstract dances of the Lord's prayer and the Doxology from the Protestant.

Dancers who will appear are Edith Ahlbeck, Shirley Buchanan, Burna Dallinger, Marjorie Dustin, Rosella Fischer, Barbara Glotfelty, Elaine Hackett, Betty Jane Hanford, Carol Hug, Lucille Jenkins, Margaret Latham, Rebecca London, Rogene McNally, Phyllis Mohr, Marie Nelson, Victoria Petersen, Jane Pope, Jean Pratt, June Stepanek, Patricia Thornton, Evelyn Trennt, Doris Witherspoon, Betty Yarwood, and Marie Zents. Accompanists are Edward Berryman, organist, and Frances Creech, pianist.

Jacqueline Maag will accompany one of the dances by singing the "Lord's Prayer."

Feathers initiate May 3 at Regis

Initiation of pledges to Feathers will take place May 3 at the Regis Hotel.

A dinner will follow the initiation. Installation services for the new officers will be held at the dinner.

Plans for spring rush parties were referred to a committee who will decide when to hold the first party. No pledging to the organization will take place until fall.

Navy accepts four University schedules

Four more university schedules have been approved by the Navy as part of its new V-1 accredited program. R. B. Crane, assistant dean of the applied arts college, was told when he attended a meeting Saturday in Kansas City.

Several weeks ago the school's engineering curricula was approved, and now acceptance has been given to two programs in the liberal arts college and to two others; one in business administration and another in business and engineering administration.

Regents approve payroll plan for defense bonds

The finance committee of the Board of Regents, last week, authorized Mr. Hoff, finance secretary, in the purchase of defense bonds for employees of the University in coordination with the payroll allotment plan.

Under this system, employees agree to have a certain amount deducted from their salary regularly for the purchase of defense stamps and bonds. This, of course, is altogether voluntary.

Waggoner addresses local Librarians Club

Dr. Hyatt H. Waggoner will speak Sunday, May 3, at a breakfast meeting of the Librarians Club of Omaha and Council Bluffs. His subject will be "The Midwest in American Literature." The meeting will be held at the Girl Scouts Little House in Prospect Park in Council Bluffs. Dr. Robert F. Lane as president of the club is in charge of the arrangements.

Schools may extend regents scholarships

The University regents' scholarships, which are annually awarded to top ranking students of local high schools, may be used for the University's summer session, President Rowland Haynes announced Wednesday.

Lectures, panel talks round out program

The annual spring Institute of Government will be held at the University April 27, 28 and 29, it was announced today by Dr. S. L. Witman, director of the Public Forum.

The discussion this year will be "The War and After." The principal speaker will be Dr. Clyde Eagleton, New York city, of the committee to study the organization for peace. He will speak at the evening programs which begin at 7:30 in the university auditorium and are open to the public. He is author of several books, the most recent being, "Problems of War." He was speaker at the IRC conference at the University in 1938.

Raman, Frost lecture

T. A. Raman, noted authority on India and the Far East, will be guest speaker on the program April 28th at 5:30. His topic is "India and the War," and he will participate in the panel discussion following. Raman is the London editor of the United Press of India, the largest Indian owned newspaper agency. In this capacity he has been associated with most of the members of the British cabinet and with leaders of the Indian parties. Following his American tour he will return to the Far East where he is to interview General Wavell and other military and native leaders.

"Civilian Participation in Winning the War" will be the topic of the 5:30 lecture on April 27. The speaker will be Mrs. W. S. Frost who is regional representative of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Genis speaks on "Labor"

Sander Genis, manager of the Twin City Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of (Continued on page four)

STD elect officers plan contest, banquet

At a special meeting held Wednesday afternoon, the following Sigma Tau Delta officers for the coming year were elected: Seth Hills, president; Charles Rockey, vice-president; Roberta Green, secretary; and Elizabeth Drishaus, treasurer.

The annual spring banquet has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 28. Chairmen appointed for the banquet committees are Roberta Green, decoration committee; Justin Wolfson, program committee; and Ruth Marie Thorup, invitation committee. All reservations for the banquet must be made by Monday, April 27. Tickets are seventy-five cents.

For the third year, Book Week will be held during the week of May 4 through 8, under the direction of Charles Rockey and Elizabeth Drishaus.

'It' Parade

Dimples totters on his chair and finally falls for interviewer

by Phyll Iverson

"Dimples" was lounging around in the Gateway office this morning. He has the most fascinating technique of leaning against the wall with a chair. We've been taking lessons for two years now, but we usually fall. Not Dimples! He leans on forever.

"Dimples—oh, heck, I haven't got dimples!" McKenna is really the expert of all experts. His interests range from sports to going steady with Bev Sisteck for two years and a half. It is quite appropriate that we tell you here and now that Mac hates moody people—ones who run hot and cold all the time. "For instance—but let's keep it clean."

Mac's most "unfavoritest" subjects are in the science field. "Guess they're too logical," muttered our expert chair leaner. History is his favorite subject; in fact, it's his major. Coincidence?

Originality is Mac's outstanding characteristic; especially when it comes to food! "Steaks—medium rare, two inches thick, and a good strong cup of coffee" are his favorites, next to—but that's censored.

When asked his affiliation and clubs of which he was a member, Mac settled down, put the other two legs on the floor and started in. "Intramural captain for two years, treasurer of the interfraternity council, (hummmmm) senior athletic manager, past-president of the Alpha Swigs, and," added he, waving his hand at all of us slaving on this rag, "a former member of this filthy thing." (Editorial note: The opinions expressed in this interview are not ever the opinions of the staff—but definitely!) Mac is a pro-golfer; so there, too! He

Diggin's

hi, cuzzin, what's buzzin'... we're back again with the latest from the underground... alpha sig was jewelry night, arlene got that third finger left hand shiner from hench, congratulations... r. mckenna got a locket and bracelet from gillis, well what you know... the scene of the week incidentally was said ruthie in the drugstore with hair up and wearing a housecoat which had seen better days, she was buying drene... the alpha sigs gave a fine dance, their surprise visitors did very well...

understand the barbs have the real maie day act, also many campus heroes will wilt with the sig chi... alum barb hatfield got married monday afternoon, happy found out the hard way; he asked for a date—"so sorry, i'm getting married."... at the wayne meet, mansur's athletics were spanish, all talk and no action... wonder if dibby is running for prom queen... hear the pio's have withdrawn their choice, those that know say its politics... dixon had a very funny deal last friday night, if you can figure it out, you're a better man than i...

ovington (aaaaaah) has been stepping on parsley's toes and in on his women, that ain't nice... three pio steadies were out in a black convert monday, wait till their steadies find out... also hear that harkness got backdoored the other night by jerry and an ex from the bluffs... catania and a girl came to visit mccartney the other night, it was quite amusing... all you slackers that are shunning the prom, shame on you... let's all go and make it really go over... bekins couldn't find his pin the other night, suddenly it dawned on him—he hung it... by the way bobby what happened to that ring... lith got a letter from dave and was she disappointed, it consisted of clippings from the daily worker... what happened to neff's dinner the other night, nobody will talk... you ought not to miss etta's impromptu strip teasings in room 306... joke of the week—mckenna the boy in this case, going into every beer joint in town and asking for a bottle of beer and getting it... some survey he's taking, he says...

likes to play golf, baseball, football, go to dances, the show and go on pitch-necks.

Mac's diverse abilities have found expression (new phraseology picked up in the class we attended the other day) in having been circulation manager of a local paper and a barker for a side-show down in Texas. At last we know why Mac is so full of fatherly advice for all the bewildered students here at Rollyville; it is his past, bitter, sad misfortunes as a circ. manager. We can speak from experience too. Please report in Room 306 for the daily I-cry-on-your-shoulder-and-you-cry-on - my - shoulder seance, Iverson vs Dimples.

"I hate wedge shoes. They gripe me." This soul-searching statement practically landed our hero on the floor; well, at least he is tottering. "I hate Fords. They rattle too much." He's slipping a little more. "Nya-a-a-a-a-ah! Me and the Dean and our weekly meetings." At this stage he is in a precarious position, "Dimples! I haven't got dimples!" That big crash, dear readers, is through the courtesy of one over-enthusiastic good egg named Mac. At last our mighty hero hath fallen. The only trouble is that we are still 106 falls ahead of him.

Bull Session

Dear Editor and Cuzzin,

Your uncle has a jaub at last; the first time he has worked in 48 y'ars. We'uns is rich now. \$17.25 every Thursday, so we'uns went to Sears-Roebuck and got one of them thar fan-dangled back houses that you'uns rich people up north have.

It come and we'uns got her all put up right. You'uns should see it. On one side of the room is a big long white thing like the pigs drunk out of only we'uns can get in and take a bath all at one time. Over on thuther side of the room is a little white gadget hangin' on the wall called a zinc.

This'en is for light washing such as washing your hands and face. They'uns also sent us a roll of writtin' paper, but it's kinda cheap. It rips too easy.

But over in the tuther corner,—Wow! They gotta thing-a-ma-jig, and we'uns put one foot in and scrub till it gets clean; then we'uns pull a chain and get a new water for tuther foot.

Yors trooly,

Cuzzin Abner

P.S. Two lids come on the gull-durn thing and we'uns ain't got no use for 'em. So Maw is using one for a bread board and we'uns framed Paw's pitcher in tuther one.

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Phantasmagoria

by Annie

Yep, it must be spring. Well, where do we go from here? Spring... beautiful spring... mattress... bed... sleep... dead end, unless we start saying things that might make our maiden aunt blush.

Spring... water... swim... sink or... suffer... sulphur... and molasses... slow in January... February... March... April... May... oh, my what a beautiful day out... out of order... order some pickles... we're in one... one, two, buckle my shoe... shoot when you see the whites of their eyes... nays signify by the usual sign... sign here, please... please porridge hot... August nights... stars at night... deep in the heart of Texas... taxes on lipstick... lipstick on shirts... shirts on men—ye gods, we're not normal! It took us entirely too long to get from spring to men.

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How about some geometry problems? If A is kissing B while leaning on C who is sitting on D's lap, E and F, G and H, I and J being similarly occupied, why are K and L sitting out of range of the firelight?

Look up the answer in the back of the book—we're too dumb to figure it out.

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Have you heard the more informal words to the official "Field Artillery March?"

Are they high, are they low?

Where the hell did that one go?

As the caissons go rolling along.

At that, probably some of the privates are rolling, too.

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Now we'll tell one you can repeat to your mother with impunity.

A little boy-pigeon and his pal were sitting on a fence-rail, talking about the little things little boy-pigeons talk about. Then a little girl-pigeon flew up and started walking along the fence-rail across the road. Naturally (why, Mamma?) the two little boy-pigeons looked, and all of a sudden, one of them began to laugh as if his little boy-pigeon heart would bust.

"Why are you laughing?" asked the other little boy-pigeon.

"Can't you see, you dumb bunny? She's walking people-toed!"

U'N'I

know what a cookie-duster is.

He's had one for about ten years, but Dr. Witman was mystified when he saw his ad for a new one.

Then after learning about college slang from one of his colleagues, he fingered the beloved item and muttered, "moth-eaten, eh?"

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We aren't going to mention the name of a certain woman in the history and government department. She has suddenly become very bashful.

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Friday morning convocations have a rival now. The afternoon faculty play hour will, we predict, soon be drawing bigger crowds than the morning program.

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Six women (well, at least they were Feathers)

Completely worn out

in the line of editorial subjects is the very much dilapidated plea, raised at least once each semester in each school, for more student respect of public property.

Realizing that the foregoing is more than true, nevertheless we are forced by the pressure of circumstances to let loose our tirade against those recalcitrants who reel madly about the city, destroying everything in sight. This outburst is occasioned by a gross misdemeanor which came to our attention recently.

Several days ago one of the professors assigned a magazine article to several of his classes. Later he was horrified to receive a call from the public library stating that the article had been torn from their copy. There is no assurance that an O. U. student committed the deed, but the suspicion has been aroused in the minds of library officials and certain aspirations have been cast upon the character of the school in general.

Thus we have a concrete example of the merit of good social behavior. Not only do our actions reflect on ourselves, but they reflect upon the community groups of which we are members. If a member of a school acts indiscreetly, the school itself is immediately branded as a hotbed of social discord, and both student and school lose face.

It's incidents like these that make us wonder if John Adams was wholly wrong when he looked askance at Ben Franklin's free public library. You see, John Adams was convinced that the people wouldn't know how to use it.

on one man's circuit! That's quite a record, especially when the man in the case isn't a bit secretive about it.

No, you needn't worry, it was just an experiment of the telephone company last week.

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If all the postcards in the dead letter offices were inspected, they would probably belong to debaters who had forgotten to stamp them.

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Drawing an analogy between voting and breathing, Dr. Heckman asked Dick Burress why he would object to a man telling him how fast he must breathe.

Said Dick, "Why, I have the right to breathe, don't I."

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Comes spring and even professors take cognizance of the birds and buddin' trees. But when they dismiss class just so the students can get their quota of vitamin D, they needn't think they're fooling us. They like the outdoors, too.

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One of the casualties of the censoring committee comes from the Gateway exchange file. No wonder popular m. c.'s rifle the pile of exchanges instead of past Gateway's. We always knew we were being too conservative.

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We know what went on at the Gateway picnic, but we aren't telling.

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Unbeaten Alpha Sigs reach intra playoffs

Alpha Sigs neared the intra-mural baseball playoffs this week after assuring themselves of a spot in the playoffs. Harold McKenna's charges have won four straight, with games against lowly North-Benson and Thetas to be played next week.

South continues its hold on second place, but may be tossed aside by a Theta surge. Thetas need wins in their final two games to reach the championship series. South now has three wins in five starts, while Hank Moberg's crew has split four games.

Bearing possibly the farthest resemblance to a ball club of any entry in O. U. baseball history, pathetic North-Benson lurches along in the cellar with five straight losses. The Vikings have been scored on 68 times in the five contests, while collecting only two hits for themselves.

Best contest of the week saw Alpha Sigs blast South's challenge for the top rung with a 3-0 win. Don Wiles whiffed 13 while giving three bindles. Walt Vachal led the winners with a double and a triple.

Alpha Sigs 200 01-3 4 2
South 000 00-0 3 2
Batteries: Wiles and Christenson; Dymacek and Nepomnick.

Other three offerings gave batters a chance to fatten their string-beanish averages against North-Benson. It was 18-0, Alpha Sigs Thursday, April 16, as Wiles fanned all six of the men he faced in the two-inning contest. Vachal and Emery Christenson each collected two safeties in three attempts. Wiles and Christenson tripled and Roger Boulden doubled.

Alpha Sigs 117-18 8 1
North-Benson 000-0 0 5
Batteries: Wiles and Christenson; Paustian and Hightower.

Tuesday the Vikes picked up a few men with experience, but fell apart in the third frame to drop a 10-1 decision to Thetas. Thetas started with six men, one of whom was Dick Burruss, the debonair and well-known raconteur and sportsman. He singled twice in three times at the plate.

Harold Hamilton, former Carter Lake semipro chucker, was doing nicely until his mates started dropping everything that came near them. Thetas scored five times on four bindles and six errors in the third stanza.

Ken Bowyer tripled and singled in four visits to the big dish. Len Bond, Burruss, and Hank Moberg hit "two for three." Moberg whiffed 14.

North-Benson 100 00-1 0 9
Thetas 215 21-10 9 1
Batteries: Hennecke, Hamilton and Gunderson; Fernelman; Moberg and Bowyer.

South, which sent sixteen men to the plate in the first frame in their first North-Benson engagement, bettered that record Wednesday, while averaging a run a batter. Nineteen batsmen took picks on Hamilton's pitches, with atomic Haskell Cohen getting three AB's. Al Nepomnick and Tony Novak became, in that order, the first intramurals to sock home runs. Batting in only one inning, South scored 16 times on eight hits and seven errors.

At that, the Vikes collected their first bindles in five games. Hamilton and Jim Paustian singled in the opening frame.

South 161-16 8 1
North-Benson 01-1 2 7
Batteries: Adams and Orr, Nepomnick; Hamilton and Olson.

Unofficial batting averages in the league are lower than a cobra's hip pocket. Only five men have hit over .300 in three or more games.

Bater **AB** **R** **H** **Fat.**
Vachal, AS 8 6 4 .500
Bowyer, Thetas 11 7 5 .454
Christenson, AS 9 2 4 .444
McKenna, AS 8 3 3 .375
Moberg, Thetas 9 4 3 .333

Hank Moberg has averaged 2.44 strikeouts an inning to lead in the hurling department, having retired 44 confused batters in 18 innings. South's Bob Dymacek has whiffed 33 in 17 frames for a 1.94 average. Don Wiles has fanned 19 in seven frames, but has not chucked two complete games.

Remaining regular season games

pit South against Thetas on Monday and Alpha Sigs vs. North-Benson on Tuesday. The two fraternities will battle it out Thursday in the annual "Sorority Day" game. Managers Moberg and McKenna advise the lovely young ladies to substitute saddles for pumps, as it's quite a climb up the west hill. Plans for a tow similar to the one used at the Hummel park ski slide have been abandoned, so the babes will have to hoof it up the incline to witness the fray.

DAMES AND GAMES

by Phyll Iverson

Thursday, April 16, a news release from the office of information of the University of Omaha was sent to all the local news agencies. In brief, the release stated that the Board of Regents voted to provide an all-weather surfacing of one of the six tennis courts at an estimated cost of \$750. The new surfacing, explained the release, will permit use at any time regardless of the weather.

This release was not much different than the average. In fact, there were two other news items on the page. But, in those words was contained the results of a long tedious process. It was way back when the first snow was flurrying that Diamond and Baller, accompanied by a local contractor, spent several days going to all the tennis courts, public and private, seeking to determine exactly what type of surface would be best for our courts. Cement was out of the question because of its exorbitant cost. The only surface which seemed plausible was a combination tar and sand affair. Such a surface not only would be comparatively inexpensive, but also would be the most suitable for our temporary courts.

The estimated cost of such a court would be \$750. When the Regents met, they voted "to provide an all weather surfacing" with one stipulatory string; the students must from some fund match the Regents' allotment.

We are unable, at this time, to think of a better place for that "match" to come from than the surplus of the student activity fund. At present this fund has a total of approximately \$1600. Rather than let this money be idle, we feel that some part of it could be used for present student needs.

Only through the action of the student council could such an allocation be made. The student council is the representative governing body of yourself and your friends. If the students wish to use this surplus, idle money for a worthwhile project which will last as long as the courts are out there, we hope they will concentrate pretty hard on the tennis court situation.

If the student council deems it unwise at this time to match the money of the board, perhaps the men's and women's phys ed departments could help out a little. Baller informed this writer only last Wednesday that although he would need most of his money for needed equipment, that he would allow as much as possible from his department. We are sure that with such an opportunity virtually beating us in the face, that our Student Council will consider deeply the advantages of matching the money from the regents.

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DRINK A BITE TO EAT AT 10-2 AND 4 O'CLOCK

SMOKE SIGNALS

To speak in a serious vein is quite an effort, what with the spring weather—uh, Storz this time, Shorty—and various other things and stuff that rear themselves at the damndest—what the hell's a draft card—times, but we like to give credit to two courageous lads. Jim Paustian and Rod Johnson may not agree with your conception of a baseball player, but these two have been on the field for all five of the North-Benson slaughters. A salvo of bravoos to this courageous pair.

And now for the \$64 dollar question: what fraternity, Alpha Sigs are excluded, has gone to the pooches athletically by being unable to summon nine of its members for an exhibition of Doubleday's pas-

Netters score on Midland meet; play Tarkio Monday

Omaha's tennisters will seek their third straight win in a home match against Tarkio Monday. Originally scheduled for last Wednesday, the match was postponed because colds contracted by several of the Missouri players.

Midland could capture only one

time? Being a pledge himself, the blonde manager whose name appears twice in the foregoing poetry can't threaten pledges with "play or else." Actives—what an ironical name—are anyplace but on the hill at gametime. Fellas, you had a swell team last year and you could have a swell bunch now—but as for your spirit, replace that 'w' with the first letter of my given name.

of seven matches Monday as the Indians copped all five singles bouts and one of the two doubles contests. Ben Miller started slowly against Fred Schneider, dropping the first set by a 2-6 count. Miller waxed hot to win the next two, 6-2, 6-3. Miller's go with Keith Bloom, Tri-State will feature the Tarkio engagement. Miller won in the season opener at Tarkio.

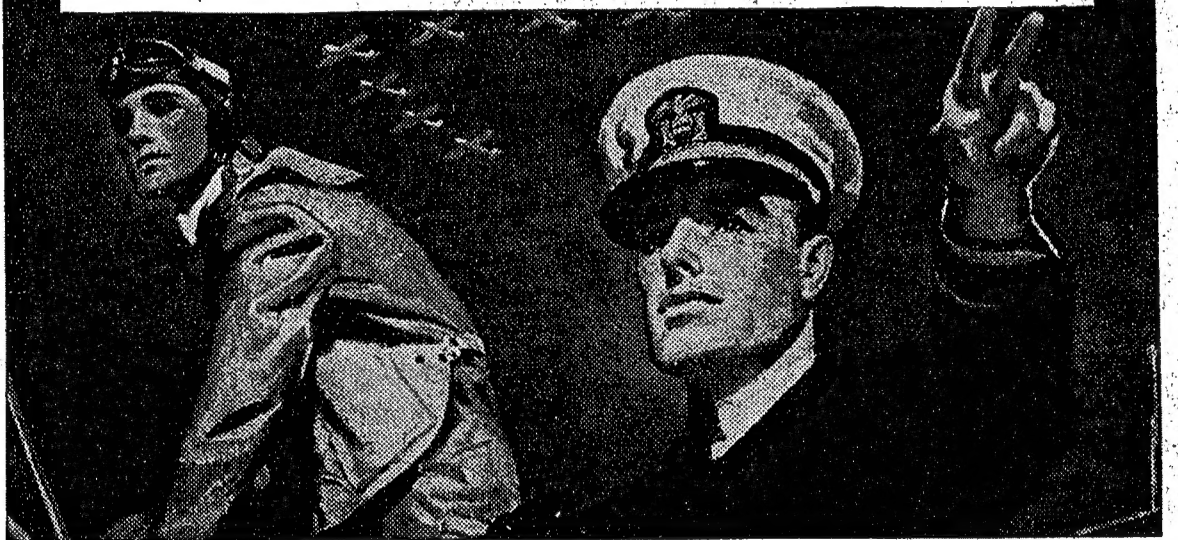
Bob Havens and Cain had little trouble. Havens topped Babe Petrow, 6-4, 6-2, and Cain walloped Bob Caswell, 6-0, 6-1. Bill Pangle beat Virgil Knackstedt, 6-3, 6-4 and Roy Valentine edged Joy Knackstedt, 10-8, 6-3.

Miller and Pangle were victorious over V. Knackstedt and Caswell, 6-4, 6-3. Petrow-Schneider salvaged the lone Midland win over Cain-Havens, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, as darkness was comin' on.

Midland will play host to Omaha Friday, May 1.

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